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u, Nell, isn't "If I choose to work! As if I should not choose to work! Only those fellows who

I grudge every hour. Work? You shall He was a lad of 17, handsome, tall and straight; his eyes were full and limpid; his face was a long oval; his mouth delicate and fine, but perhaps not quite so firm as might have been desired. At this moment he had just held a conference with his private tutor. It took the form of a remonstrance and explanation. The remonstrance pointed out that his work was desultory and apt to be interrupted at any moment for any purpose; that steady grind was incompatible with the giving away of whole mornings to musical dreams at the piano, or to rambles in the woods, a book of poetry in hand. The explanation was to the effect that the great prizes of the world are all within the reach of every clever lad who starts with a sufficiency of means and is not afraid of work, and that he himselfnone other-possessed abilities which

highest. But he must work-he must work He had been to no school and knew nothing of competitions with other fellows. He must make up for that by hard grind. Think what it may mean to a young fellow of imagination and of dream, this throwing open of the gates of the temple of ambition, this invitation to mount the steps and enter that great and glittering dome. The temple within is all glorious with crowns of gold, set with precious stones, and with crowns of bay and laurel. Day and night ascends a hymn in praise of the living. They themselves - the living who have succeeded-sit on thrones of carved woodwork, precious beyond price, and hear and receive this homage all day long. This lad, only by looking in at the open doors, gasped and blushed and panted. His color came and went;

would justify him in aiming at the very

his heart teat; he could not stand still. His companion-they were in a country garden, and it was the spring of the year-was a girl of 15, who hung upon his words and adored him. Some women begin the voluntary servitude to the man they love at a very early age indeed. Nelly at 15 loved this boy of 17

as much as if they had both been 10 years older. "Yes," she said timidly, and the manner of her saying it betrayed certain things. "And you will work, Will,

"Work? Nell, since your father has spoken those words of encouragemfeel that there is nothing but work left in me-regular work-methodical, systematic work, you know. Grind, grind, Liebild Harnes Co., 110 McAllister St. San grind! No more music, no more singing, sale from the Manufacturers. Sant for statebase. no more making rhymes—grind, grind EVERYTHING you want, armost at grind! I say, Nell, I've always dreamed, 11-118 Front St. San France on "Homework is free." you know."—

"You have, Will." "And to find that things may actually come true - actually - the finest things thatever I dared to dream-oh!" "It is wonderful, Will!" Both of them began to think that the finest

"It is like having your fortune doubled-trebled-multiplied by 10. Better. If my fortune were multiplied by 50, I could spend no more, I could eat no more, I believe I could do no more with

"Genius," said the girl, blushing, because it really did seem an original thing to say, "is better than riches."
"It is, it is," the possessor of genius replied, with conviction. "To have enough is to have all. I can, if I please,



"I shall row in the varsity boat."

become a bishop, a judge, a statesman dropped, "the thought makes me tremble. I feel as if I shall not be equal to the position. There is personal dignity, von know."

anything.'

do first of all. When I go to Cambridge, bago and Acute Nervous Oiseases. I shall take up classics. Of course 1 BURNETT & CO., 327 MONTGOMERY ST. I shall carry off all the university scholarships, and the medals, and the the something jarred. In the brave union! I must lead at the union, and I must be an athlete." He was tall and thin, and he stretched out his long arms. "I shall row in the boat—the varsity boat, of course. I shall play in the

"Oh, Will, you are too ambitious."
"No man," he said severely, "can be too ambitious. I would grasp all. I must sweep the board."

"And then?" "Ah! There, I have not yet decidedthe law, to maintain the social order; the house, to rule the nation. Literature, science, art-which?"

"In whatever you do, Will, you are certain to rise to the front rank."

"Certain. Your father says so. Oh. I feel as if I was already a leader of the house. It is a splendid thing to rule the house. I feel as if I was lord chancellor in my robe-on the woolsack. Nothing so grand as to be lord chancellor. I feel as if I was archbishop of Canterbury. It is a most splendid thing, mind you, to be archbishop of Canterbury. What could be more splendid? He wears lawn sleeves, and he sits in the house of lords, But I must work. The road to all these splendid things, as your father says, is through work. It wants an hour yet to dinner. I will give that hour to Euripides. No more wasta of time for me,

> ran into the moment. admiringly murmured, a man and _ iord chancel-

for and leader of the house! Oh, how clever he is, and how great he will be-"I've had a serious talk with Challice

today," said the private tutor to his wife in the evening. "Will is such a nice boy," said the wife. "What a pity he won't work!" 'He's got enough money to begin

with, and he has never been to a public school. I have been firing his imagination, however, with the rich and varied prospect before a boy who really will work and has brains. He is a dreamer. He has vague ambitions. Perhaps I may have succeeded in fixing them. But who knows? He is a dreamer. He plays the piano and listens to the music. Sometimes he makes verses. Who knows what such a lad might do?"

CHAPTER IL

Two years later the same pair stood in the same place at the same senson of the year. Term was over-the third

term of the first year at Cambridge. "I haven't pleased your father," the young man. He was slight and boyish looking still, but on his face there was a new stamp-he had eaten of the tree of knowledge. "I have won no scholarships and taken no prizes. My grand ideas about university laurels are changed. You see, Nell, I have discovered that unless one goes into the church a good degree helps nobody. And of course it ruins a man in other ways to put in all the time working for a de-

"You know," said Nell, "we don't think so here." "I know. Then, you see, I had to make the acquaintance of the men and to show them that I was a person ofof some importance. A man who can play and sing is always useful. We are an extremely social college, and thethe friction of mind with mind, you know-it is the best education possible for a man-I'm sure it is-much better than poring over Plato. Then I found so many things in which I was deficient. French fiction, for example, and I knew so very little about art. Oh, I have passed a most busy and useful

He forgot to mention such little things as nap, ecarte, loo, billiards, Paris and London as forming part of his education. Yet everybody will own that these are important elements in the forming

of a man. "I see," said Nell. "But your father won't. He is all for the senate house. You do take a little interest in me still, Nell, just a little

interest-in an old friend?' "Of course I do, Will." She blushed and dropped her eyes. Their fingers touched, but only for a moment. The ching of fingers is very innocent. Perhaps it was accidental.

"Nell," said the young man, with icep feeling and earnestness, "whatever I do-to whatever height I rise, I shall always feel"- here he stopped because he could hardly say that she had stimulated him or inspired him-"always feel. Nell, that it began here-it began here." He looked about the garden "On this spot I first resolved to become a great man. It was on the very day when your father told me that I might much before, but it pleased me; it stimulated me. I told you here, on this spot, and you approved and cheered me on. Well, I don't, of course, tell any of the men about my ambitions. Mostly, I suppose, they have got their own. Some of them, I know, don't soar above a country living-I laugh in my sleeve, Nell, when I listen to their confessions -a country living-a house and a garden and a church. That is a noble ambition truly! I laugh, Nell, when I think of what I could tell them, the rapid upward climb, the dizzy height, the grasp of power and of authority!"

He spoke very grandly and waved his and and threw his head back and looked every inch a leader—one round whom the soldiers of a holy cause would rally. The girl's eyes brightened, and her cheek glowed, even though she remembered what at that moment she would rather have forgotten—the words of her father at breakfast. "Challice has done nothing," he said. "He has attempted nothing. Now he will never do anything. It is just as I expected. A dreamer! A dreamer!"

"It was here," Will continued, "that I resolved on greatness. It was on this spot that I imparted my ambition to you. Nell, on this spot I again impart to you my choice. I will become a great statesman. I have money to start me-most fellows have to spend the best part of

this ambition would seem presumptuons. It is my secret which I trust with you, Nell." He caught her hands, drew The girl laughed. "You not equal, her gently and kissed her on the fore-will! Why, you are strong enough for head. "Dear Nell," he said, "long before my ambition is realized you will be "I have made up my mind what to by my side, encouraging and advising and consoling.

touch, a tone, a look out of harmony. Will Challice could not tell his mistress that all day long there was a voice within him crying: "Work, work! Get up and work! All this is folly! Work! Nothing can be done without workwork-work!"

(To BE CONTINUED.)

tions. - Detroit Tribune.

Limitations.

"No," sighed the evil one, "we can't do a thing with actors. The minute we try to make it hot for them they get up a benefit performance, and, of ourse, you know that means a frost." Even the supernatural, it seemed, had occasionally to meet up with limita-

A good story is told of a young man with the only daughter of the house. a curbstone fender. At the time the batand tried to ingratiate himself with tery was constructed it was on the edge cially by bringing her the latest pub-

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est Fraeulein: Will it insult you if I tell you that I adore you, and-In short, a love letter of the most reminder of the old days. gushing description, and closing with the suggestive words: "Answer in the

next chapter." Then he took a lead pencil, underlined some words in the next chapter, wrapped the book in a piece of paper, and handed it to the footman, whom he instructed to take it back to the young gentleman.

The latter opened the volume, his heart throbbing like a sledgehammer. and found the words underlined in the next chapter. He read as follows: "You young scoundrel! If you dare to cross the threshold of my house again, I shall kick you r . of the window."-New York Mercury.

There are few things that cannot be carried to excess, however excellent they may be, in themselves considered. Even a baby may be fussed over, and fidgeted over, and taken care of, and coddled, till it is in danger of growing up a weakling, if it grows up at all.

lately had a few sensible paragraphs. with nutritious substances, are danger-"When my first child was born," sald Mrs. A., "I had the usual young mother's craze for a daintily kept baby. The layette was one of those gorgeous gift affairs, with frocks which Victoria. I am sure, would have thought much the whole amount taken into the stemtoo fine for the royal children-besides every conceivable fantasie in more strength than can be obtained from which the most luxurious-minded infant could by any possibility be attired. I used to gloat over the sachetscented, exquisite little belongings, and the moment I was up and about after baby's birth I began to play doll

out in first one thing and then an-"I had one of those fussy French up that poor baby until it's a marvel it didn't fade away before our eyes. After a bath in almond meal-softened water, with plenty of Lubin and sweet-

languor and waxen skin. "I dld take note that her halr wouldn't grow; that worried me, for, no matter how becomingly dressed, a child with a billiard-ball style of coiffure does not realize the foudest dreams. of the maternal heart. I sewed dolls' crimps in her bonnets, which was all very well for outings, but inadequate for home, so finally I called in the doc-

"He was a grumpy person, very curt and not over-civil at times. 'Bathed too much,' he said, briefly. 'Look at her skin-all the life washed out of it. Too much care given that child. Let her get dirty and stay dirty. Nothing better for children than judicious neg-

"It was a new idea and I went to work at it. Very shortly we went to our country place, and I noticed the farmers' bables, who are almost any be great if I choose. Of course I knew so kind of country food, sat in puddles and went bare-headed whether the rain fell or the sun scorched. They were inevitable victims of future dyspepsla, but the fact remained that. as bables, they were sturdy and rosy. and mine washt; and I concluded to try judicious neglect.

invested in gincham pinafores and stout shoes, dumped a load of clean sand at the side door, and inaugurated a perpetual feast of mudpies. Pauline was instructed not to say 'Don't,' save in extreme moments. and baby began to live the life of a young animal left to the beneficent care of sunshine and fresh air, undisturbed save at regular intervals for food and

"I bought a pig that she might hang over the pen and tickle piggy's back with a stick. It afforded her hours of pure rapture to echo the pig's grunts with her silvery coo, and in some mysterious fashlon the association was conducive to health. I never could understand why, only it was. She would always return blooming and serene, and if to a nap, slept better after having spent this pleasant period with her porcine friend.

"I bought chickens that she might feed them, got doves and other pets about the place, finding that animals gave interest but no overstimulus to the baby nerves. In short, I never their lives in getting money enough to had my wax dolly again; but in the -anything, anything. Nell," his voice give them a start. I shall be the leader autumn I carried home a blooming. of the house. Mind, to any one but you sturdy little maid whose splendld spirits and perfect health more than compensated for occasional mud stains and torn plnafores."

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As the years went by the carriage was moved away and remained lying on the ground for a time. When Battery street was cut through, it received its name from the old fort, and the cannon was rolled down to the edge of the curb as a

How long it lay there is a question that nobody can answer, for those who might have done so are all dead. At any rate it is known that a patriotic drayman concluded that the cannon ould be taken care of. He got a number of volunteers, and when the curbstone was put in the crowd carried it to the corner and poked its muzzle down into a hole. It has remained there ever

since. - Sun Francisco Call.

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